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The perfect fit?

Baseball head coach Rooney makes first hire as a Knight — SEE SPORTS, A6



Pro wrestling UCF alum starved for a fast-paced, pummeling act. Bring it! — SEE VARIETY, A8



CRIME

THE SHAWSHANK EXPOSURE

A Georgia man escaped from jail Tuesday, but instead of staying in his obviously problematic uniform, decided to strip naked. Bill Merit was later arrested on charges of public indecency after a witness called police. According to the arrest report, the man "appeared rational, except for being naked."



ESCAPE

HALLELUJAH! IT'S RAINING CRIMINALS

Authorities say an inmate trying to flee a Texas city jail crashed through the ceiling into a police chief's empty office. Two inmates were attempting to escape, both using the small air conditioning vents that ran through the jail. The vents and ceiling combined could not support one of the inmates, and he went crashing down into the office. He is still being held.



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AROUND CAMPUS, A2

IT'S NEARLY THE LAST CHANCE TO SEE URINETOWN AT UCF

Set in a not-too-distant future where people cannot legally urinate without paying money, *Urinetown* is nearing its last shows. It shows today, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 with a student ID.

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SUGAR COMPANY SELLS 300 SQUARE MILES OF EVERGLADES TO STATE

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TODAY'S WEATHER



SCATTERED T-STORM
86° 74°
HIGH LOW

Football player arrested, suspended

Police say fullback vandalized Tower 4

JESSICA J. SAGGIO
News Editor

UCF fullback Ricky Kay was arrested Saturday night after causing \$5,200 worth of damage to Tower 4, and UCF Athletics announced that Kay will immediately be suspended from the team because he is being charged with a felony. According to the police

report, the 19-year-old sophomore football player had returned to Tower 4 after a night "out to the clubs," when he entered the east side stairwell. Upon entering, he hit an exit sign with both hands, knocking the sign to the ground and breaking it. When Kay ventured to the second floor, he proceeded to hit a pressure gauge attached

to the fire sprinkler system. The broken gauge caused water to drain from the fire suppression system, leading to a flood of water in the stairwell.

"He just made a stupid mistake," said Richard Kay Sr., Ricky's father. His father said he is very distraught and is

PLEASE SEE **KAY** ON A3



Police say that when sophomore football player Ricky Kay entered the eastern stairwell in the Tower 4 apartment complex, he broke the gauge on the fire sprinkler system.

CRYSTAL PAOLOMILIO / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE



Students crowd the stands during the last football season. This season, kickoff will mark the end of tailgating and no open containers will be allowed. SGA said that too many students tailgate without concern for the game.

UCF prohibits tailgating after kickoff

JILLIAN KROTKI
Staff Writer

After a reflection on last year's football season, UCF officials have decided to limit the amount of time tailgaters will have to drink on game day. As well as last season went, there is always room for improvement, and one area that was unanimous across the board was regarding the time spent tailgating. It's not uncommon to find students tailgating at 7 a.m. for a 7 p.m. football game. Many universities put a limit on the number of hours prior to kickoff that the students are allowed to partake in these activities. The UCF officials didn't feel it necessary to limit the number of hours prior to the game, but they have decided that once the game begins, the drinking must stop.

"SGA [Student Government Association] urged that too many people party without a care about the football game," said vice president for Strategic Planning and Initiatives, Al Harms. "SGA and alumni representatives proposed to knock the drinking off at game time."

Harms said that this is the most substantive change to the policies regarding the fall

PLEASE SEE **NEW** ON A3

Current Game Day Regulations

The regulations for game day on UCF campus are as follows:

■ Alcoholic beverages are strictly prohibited from being brought inside Bright House Networks Stadium. No alcoholic beverages are authorized in the stadium on game day (except in the stadium suites and club lounge). People with alcoholic beverages may be ejected from the stadium.

■ UCF's drug and alcohol policy is set forth at: UCF Golden Rules. This policy states that the sale, service, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages shall comply with state and federal laws.

■ City and county ordinances and university regulations relating to open containers shall not be applicable or enforced from 7 a.m. until game start, thereby permitting alcoholic beverages to be consumed during these

authorized hours only by persons 21 years of age or older.

■ No public sale or distribution of alcohol is authorized on campus (except in permanent dining establishments). Kegs, glass containers and beer funnels are not authorized on campus.

The following activities are prohibited at all times:

(1) Any rapid, excessive or irresponsible consumption of alcohol beverages
(2) Drinking contests or games or any other activities which involve the rapid and/or excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages
Anyone consuming alcohol must be prepared to show proof that he or she is 21 or older.

For more information on the UCF game day policies, tailgating and stadium visit the website at www.ucfgameday.com

STEP makes strides for new students

MARK SCHAUB
Contributing Writer

Before most freshmen even begin college in the fall, Ashley Mack will have a good idea if the major she's picked is right for her.

As an elementary education major, Mack, 18, is enrolled in the STEP Program, which brings freshmen to UCF for summer B and immediately puts them in education courses. For many freshmen, living away from home and starting something new isn't easy to get used to. But the students in the STEP

Program, like Mack, get the benefit of coming in as a group to connect to their university and their major.

"I'm nervous, but I'm kind of excited at the same time," Mack said.

The STEP Program stands for Supporting Teacher Education Pre-professionals. STEP was started in 2005 by Jennifer Platt, associate dean for the College of Education. Connie Goodman, coordinator of the program, said its development stemmed from the national need for

PLEASE SEE **EDUCATION** ON A5

CAUTION: wet cement

ANDREA CANTERBURY
Contributing Writer

Some students are wondering why UCF is watering their sidewalks.

Although it upsets some students, UCF officials say certain elements can't be controlled and students are encouraged to report problems.

"You almost have to walk on the grass to avoid the water," said Jeannella Bronswinkel, a junior hospitality management major.

Bronswinkel said she has been sprayed by errant sprinklers more than once during her time on campus. She said the sprinklers near Millican Hall and the Library seem to drench the sidewalk rather than



A sprinkler sprays the sidewalk outside the Recreation and Wellness Center. Some students have said UCF is wasting water by letting the unruly sprinklers go awry.

the grass.

Sophomore Raissa Simon, an early childhood education major, said she too has been soaked on her way to class and

that the problem isn't really helping drought conditions.

"They're totally wasting

PLEASE SEE **LAWN** ON A5

THE FUTURE NEEDS YOU

LOOKING FOR EDITORS FOR THE FALL

The Future is accepting resumes until June 27 for the following positions: Editor-in-Chief, News Editor, Sports Editor, Opinions Editor, Photo Editor, Variety Editor, Online Editor and copy editors. Please send resumes and cover letters to Editor@CentralFloridaFuture.com.



AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

Last chance to see *Urinetown* at UCF
UCF Summerstage '08 presents *Urinetown*. Set in a not-too-distant future, people are no longer allowed to urinate for free.

The show starts today at 8 p.m. and will continue to run through Saturday. Tickets are \$10 with a student ID.

Call 407-823-1500 for more information.

The job market shouldn't be scary

Learn how to gather information about the job market and how to effectively identify employment opportunities to get the job you want at the Career Services Office.

The session will begin at 3 p.m. today.

Call 407-823-2361 for more information.

Get air at Amateur Radio Field Day

This weekend, visit the Memory Mall and learn how to run amateur radio.

The meeting begins at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Participants can observe long distance emergency communications operations, learn about radio, and get on air yourself if you would like to try it.

Call 407-823-4 385 for more information.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Sugar company sells 300 square miles of everglades back to state

WELLINGTON — In one of the biggest conservation deals in U.S. history, the nation's largest producer of cane sugar reached a tentative agreement Tuesday to get out of the business and sell its nearly 300 square miles in the Everglades to the state of Florida for \$1.75 billion.

The deal with U.S. Sugar Corp. results from a convergence of interests: The state is trying to restore the Everglades and clean up pollution caused by Big Sugar and other growers, while the American sugar industry is being squeezed by low-price imports.

Republican Gov. Charlie Crist declared the agreement "as monumental as the creation of our nation's first national park, Yellowstone."

Under the deal, the state would buy U.S. Sugar's holdings in the Everglades south of Lake Okeechobee, including its cane fields, mill and railroad line. U.S. Sugar would be allowed to farm the 187,000 acres for six more years, after which it would go out of business.

The state would then protect the land from development, which has been encroaching on the Everglades for decades.

State officials would also build a network of reservoirs and marshes to filter water flowing into the Everglades and help restore the River of Grass to a cleaner, more natural state. For generations, farming and development have blocked the natural flow of water and allowed fertilizers and other pollutants to spill into the wetlands.

Negotiations are still going on, and officials hope to sign a final agreement by September.

David Guest, a lawyer with the environmental group Earthjustice and a longtime foe of U.S. Sugar, gloated over the announcement. "In the old days, you didn't just beat your opponent, you also ate them," he said. "Today, we're eating U.S. Sugar."

The deal would not end sugar production in the Everglades. Some 300,000 acres of land, or close to 500 square miles, used by other companies would remain in production.

"But it makes it a lot more manageable," said Ken Ammon, deputy executive director of the South Florida Water Management District, the state agency overseeing restoration efforts. "It totally changes the face of Everglades restoration ... No one ever thought that a whole corporation like U.S. Sugar would up and potentially leave the Everglades."

Ammon said that considering the land and the other equipment on the property, the sale price "looks like a tremendous deal" for the state.

U.S. Sugar chief executive Robert Buker called the deal

AROUND THE WORLD IN A SEMESTER

Students outsource education abroad

ANDREA CANTERBURY

Contributing Writer

Aaron Brand pushes his way through the crowded streets of Tokyo, navigating through mazes of people packed together as tightly as sardines.

Colorful balloons, festive lighting and eager faces fill the landscape. With a hot bowl of noodles in one hand and chopsticks in the other, Brand, his classmates and thousands of Japanese citizens wait, anticipating the famous Tokyo Tower turning a deep blue color to symbolize the beginning of a new year. They count: three, two, one — and within seconds, shouts fill the air and bodies shuffle into the nearby temple for their 2008 fortune.

"I loved it," recalled Brand, a senior anthropology major. "You always hear stories about people who go to Japan and they never want to leave, or they want to go back as soon as they get back to America. For me, it was the same way."

Brand is one of several students who have embarked overseas for a semester, studying at a foreign university through UCF's exchange program. The UCF Office of International Studies has more than 20 programs available, including both short-term faculty-hosted excursions and semester-long student exchanges. The office is currently changing their application procedures in response to a survey of more than 700 student recommendations.

The new process aims at making program enrollment and documentation less stressful for students. The prerequisites for the programs vary, but they generally require a 2.0 GPA for excursions, a 3.0 GPA for study abroad and a U.S. passport. Countries such as France, Australia,

Sweden and the United Kingdom provide academic credit to students who are up to the challenge of this once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Brand participated in a Japanese language program last year at Meikai University, just outside of Tokyo. Brand attended classes on language, culture and history — all in Japanese.

"I didn't even know how to use chopsticks," Brand said with a laugh.

He said his experience sparked his interest in Japanese culture, food and language, and other students shouldn't miss out on this opportunity if they have a choice to take it.

"Study abroad is like any other modality of teaching — it's a vehicle of learning," said Angel Cardec, director of the Office of International Studies. "What it does is it helps you learn better the stuff that you would learn anyway, and in addition to that, provides you with skills that may be unique."

Cardec said the study abroad experience offers a different perspective and allows students to see where they fit not only as a citizen in the U.S., but as a citizen of the world.

That unique opportunity is just what students like sophomore mechanical engineering major Matt Chiodo are looking for in a study abroad program.

"It'd be cool to get firsthand experience of what other countries do and the way they work their mechanics," Chiodo said. "You can bring that back and not only put it on your resume, but have the cool experience to share with others."

Senior management major Ramon Torres said he would love to go abroad, and that the extensive experience is what some companies are looking for in potential candi-

dates.

"That's a once-in-a-lifetime experience, and it's something that will help you out in the long run," Torres said. "Think of it as an investment. It's six months off of school, but in the long run, it's gonna be six months that you think about as 'Wow, I did it!'"

But while some students are eager to travel abroad, students such as senior digital media major Alexei Zelenin are concerned about the cost of such a trip.

"I don't think so much that graduating on time would be a factor as much as the cost would be," Zelenin said. "I'm not in debt, but if I was a student doing study abroad, it would probably accrue a lot of debt. So that might be a factor."

Study abroad programs generally range anywhere from \$1,000 to \$1,500, but are eligible for scholarship reimbursement. The Office of International Studies lists more than 20 scholarships on their Web site, <http://www.studyabroad.ucf.edu>. Bright Futures is among the applicable scholarships for students wishing to travel overseas.

But what an individual student spends on the trip is really up to them and how they wish to experience the culture. Brand said he estimates he spent over \$8,500 on his trip to Japan mainly due to enjoying the nightlife, traveling and embarking on his first snowboarding trip. But he says regardless of the cost and any culture shock, students should take the chance to travel while they're still in college.

"Yes, do it," Brand said. "You're going to notice the differences, but I just took them in stride. I don't know if that had anything to do with my anthropology background or that's just the type of person I am, but I just went in there."



LOCAL WEATHER



Today
SCATTERED
T-STORMS
High: 86°
Low: 74°

TODAY IN DETAIL

Today: A 50-percent chance of showers. East winds at 12 mph.
Tonight: Thunderstorms in the early evening. Southeast winds at 10 mph.



Friday
T-STORMS

High: 90°
Low: 75°

Saturday
T-STORMS

High: 89°
Low: 75°

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Kay 'devastated' from suspension

FROM A1

dealing with the circumstances privately with his family.

"He's devastated, the family's devastated," Kay Sr. said. "He's never been in trouble before; he just did something stupid and he knows it."

Kay was accompanied by freshmen teammates Lawrence Young and Nick Pieschel who witnessed parts of the incident.

Security guards first noticed the small group of at least five people, "making a lot of noise" in parking garage E. The guards notified UCF police after the fire alarm was set off and they saw water coming down the stairs. Pieschel told police he heard a loud noise and saw Kay behind him with the smashed sign. Young said he heard a "loud burst" causing him to turn around and see "water flying everywhere," according to the report.

Resident assistants and police reviewed the hallway and entrance surveillance video, which was given to UCF police for evidence. The UCF Physical Plant appraised the sign to be about \$200. The water restoration cleanup crew estimated the water damage to be about \$5,000.

Kay was placed under arrest and transported to Orange County Central Booking without incident. He was later released on \$1,100 bail. He is being charged with two counts of felonies related to vandalism on UCF property.

Since then, UCF Athletics announced Kay would be suspended from the team due to the UCF Athletics Comprehensive Action Plan which governs student-athlete conduct, according to a press release. The plan states that student athletes charged with a felony will be immediately



Ricky Kay

suspended.

However, the release also stated the institution is prohibited to comment on the disciplinary action.

Sarah Oleksy, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, said vandalism isn't an oddity, but it's rarely serious damage.

"When you think of vandalism, you think of like spray paint and things like that. We don't get a lot of that, but breaking stuff," Oleksy said. "It's usually related to alcohol. It does occur from time to time, but I do think a lot of our students are very respectful of our property, but the most popular thing to do is break exit signs. It's just the way they come down from the ceiling; it's just very tempting for some students. Sometimes it's not about vandalizing, it's just being silly about things."

Kay came to UCF in 2007 and appeared in every game last season. Last season, Kay caught six passes for a total of 60 yards. He made his first collegiate start against the University of South Florida on October 13.

Kay will remain suspended until the charges are resolved. Since the incident, the mess has been cleaned and no signs of the vandalism are outwardly visible. No further statements have been made.

New tailgating rules aid safety

FROM A1

season and the UCF officials hope that this will help conduct issues.

Although open containers will be forbidden once the game begins, the on-campus restaurants will not be affected. They are separate institutions with strict rules and no changes are anticipated.

"All servers are TIPS certified," Harms said. "This means through a formal process they learned the signs of intoxication that are vital to look for when responsibly distributing alcohol."

Alcohol is only served indoors at the on-campus restaurants that offer it and servers and fans are relied on to understand and respect the standards. Officials insist that there is no need to shut off the spicket on game day.

Violations will be handled by campus police, who will use their judgment to determine the consequences, which can range from a warning to the use of handcuffs. The police will be trusted to make the correct calls. Enforcement will be strengthened.

"Be reasonable and consider whether or not you're trying to cooperate," Harms said.

Harms said the rules and policies are crystal clear and the main desire is for the university to be known as the best in its conference, without any incorrect notions of hosting. Last year proved to be a terrific experience and the officials hope to make this year even better, he said.

There aren't any other significant changes taking place for the upcoming season other than a different method of parking management, but the traffic flow should remain the same.

While the hopes are high with the officials, UCF students have mixed feelings regarding the new drinking



COREY MAYNARD / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Alcohol is strictly prohibited inside the Bright House Networks Stadium. After kickoff, open containers will also be forbidden on campus and in tailgating areas. However, on-campus restaurants will not be affected by the new rule as long as alcohol stays inside.

policy.

"I know for a fact that if people want to drink, they're going to do it anyway," said engineering major Andrew Wood. "It will definitely contain the problem, but I don't think it will prevent it from taking place."

In addition to the doubts about whether or not this policy will actually work, some students also feel that it may cause additional problems.

"I think it was made with good intentions, but it could definitely cause more problems, such as family and visitors' tailgates ending later than kickoff," said marketing major Katie Kingston. "Maybe instead of cutting off alcohol consumption right at kickoff, they could permit a

"I don't think they should take extreme actions right away."

— RYAN SOKOLOFF
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT MAJOR

30 minute grace period that allows everyone to get inside the stadium and situated."

Several students feel that the new policy is a good idea and may not even be noticeable to the real football fans.

"It's a good idea because people won't get hurt as eas-

ily and there's plenty of time to drink prior to kickoff," said biology major Elizabeth Scala. "The people there to see the game probably won't even notice since drinking is not permitted inside of the stadium."

There are minor concerns regarding the actions that will be taken by the police if a violation occurs. Since it is at the discretion of the officer, the result could be one extreme or another.

"I don't think they should take extreme actions right away, but as it gets later in the season and the rules are known throughout, then it would be appropriate," said business management major Ryan Sokoloff. "The first few games they should just give warnings."

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LOCAL & STATE

FROM A2

"monumental" but said he was saddened to see the demise of his company. Its 1,700 employees, including those who work in the mill and operate the cane-cutting machinery, will lose their jobs, though the state is offering them retraining.

The entire American sugar industry has struggled with stiff competition from imported sugar.

At least 33 mills have closed nationwide in the past decade as producers try to remain competitive in a market flush with sugar from the likes of Brazil and Thailand, which have lower labor costs than U.S. producers, said Phillip Hayes of the American Sugar Alliance.

Last year, U.S. Sugar — which grows and refines sugar and sells it wholesale or packages it under private labels for about 60 customers, including Publix and Albertsons supermarkets — shut down its other mill, blaming foreign competition.

In recent years, U.S. Sugar has also had to bear the higher costs of cleaning up its water before it enters the Everglades.

The company's vice president, Robert Coker, said U.S. Sugar began talks with the governor last year "to make sure our business for the long-term was sustainable."

The Everglades restoration effort is the largest of its kind in the world. It is aimed at undoing or rerouting decades of flood-control projects that were built to make way for houses and farms.

A key component was approved by Congress in 2000. The project was originally estimated to cost \$78 billion and take 30 years. The price tag has since ballooned by billions because of rising construction and real estate costs, and it is unknown how long it will take.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Dean hired at UW-P resigns as criminal investigations continue

MADISON, Wis. — A University of Louisville dean hired to lead the University of Wisconsin-Parkside resigned his appointment Tuesday amid a federal criminal investigation in Kentucky.

Robert Felner, dean of the Louisville College of Education and Human Development, was to start as chancellor of UW-Parkside in Kenosha next week. But Felner alerted UW System President Kevin Reilly on Sunday that his college was facing a criminal investigation and offered to resign, said spokesman David Giroux.

Reilly announced he accepted the resignation Tuesday afternoon. Felner's attorney told *The Courier-Journal* in Louisville that his client was the focus of an investigation into whether \$500,000 in federal grant money was mishandled.

In a one-paragraph letter, Felner's attorney said he "decided to decline accepting his appointment." He was to work the first month alongside Chancellor Jack Keating, who is retiring at the end of July, before replacing him.

U.S. Attorney David Huber of Kentucky's Western District said Monday his office and two federal agencies were conducting an investigation after the university turned over information. He declined further comment.

Reilly expects to appoint an interim chancellor in coming weeks for UW-Parkside, a school of 5,000, to replace Keating while a new national search for a chancellor gets under way, Giroux said.

State Rep. Steve Nass, R-Whitewater and chairman of an Assembly committee on higher education, praised the system for moving decisively to accept Felner's resignation. Now, he said, system leaders should perform a review of their search and screen process.

The board of regents approved Felner as the school's chancellor earlier this month.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines from around the globe



Tsvangirai MUKWAZHI / ASSOCIATED PRESS
Morgan Tsvangirai, leader of the opposition party in Zimbabwe at a press conference in Harare. Tsvangirai had a short refuge at the Dutch Embassy before speaking.

Zimbabwean opposition leader takes refuge in Dutch embassy

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Zimbabwe's opposition leader briefly emerged from his refuge at the Dutch Embassy Wednesday and called for African leaders to guide talks to end Zimbabwe's crisis, saying a presidential runoff this week was no solution.

Morgan Tsvangirai said the goal of the talks would be forming a coalition transitional authority for his country. He said talks could not begin until there was an end to attacks on his supporters blamed on President Robert Mugabe's government and a release of "political prisoners," including top opposition figure Tendai Biti, jailed on treason charges.

Zimbabwean Deputy Information Minister Bright Matonga reacted with derision.

Matonga said the government and Mugabe's ZANU-PF were focused on the election. Tsvangirai will be on the ballot because his withdrawal came too late to be valid, electoral officials said.

Dutch Foreign Minister Maxime Verhagen spoke with Tsvangirai and "underlined he is welcome to stay as long as he wants," Netherlands' Foreign Ministry spokesman Bart Rijs said. He declined comment on Tsvangirai's future plans.

Tsvangirai first took refuge in the embassy Sunday after withdrawing from the country's presidential elections, saying he feared for his safety.

Salman Rushdie knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in England

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II conferred a knighthood on "The Satanic Verses" author Salman Rushdie on Wednesday, a year after the announcement of the knighthood provoked protests from the Muslim world.

Some Muslims accused Rushdie him of blasphemy in the book and Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini pronounced a death sentence on him in 1989.

"I really have no regrets about any of my work," Rushdie told reporters after being asked about "The Satanic Verses."

"This is, as I say, an honor not for any specific book but for a very long career in writing and I'm happy to see that recognized," he said.

Rushdie, 61, published his first novel, *Grimus*, in 1975.

Success came with his next book, *Midnight's Children*, which won the prestigious Booker Prize in 1981.

Rushdie was forced to accept round-the-clock protection after *The Satanic Verses* was published in 1988. The Iranian government withdrew the death sentence in 1998 and Rushdie has gradually returned to public life.

"It's been a long time — my first novel was published 33 years ago but I think the thing you hope to do as a writer is leave behind a shelf of interesting books and it's great just to have that work recognized," Rushdie told reporters.

He added: "At this stage, you know, it's certainly not a day to talk about controversy, it's a day for myself and my family to celebrate this."

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Shooting in Kentucky plastics plant kills five, shooter dead

HENDERSON, Ky. — An employee shot and killed a supervisor and four others after an argument at a western Kentucky plastics plant, then turned the gun on himself, police and a company official said Wednesday.

The shooting happened around midnight at Atlantis Plastics in this Ohio River town of about 28,000 people.

The employee, a press operator, began arguing with a supervisor and was escorted from the building, company CEO Bud Philbrook told the Associated Press.

As the employee was leaving, he took out a gun, shot the supervisor, then charged back into a break room and shot several employees. Then he returned to the floor and shot another employee before killing himself, Philbrook said.

It wasn't clear if the employee was carrying the gun, or if he retrieved it after the argument. Under Kentucky law, business owners are allowed to prohibit people from bringing weapons onto the premises.

At least one other person was injured, police said. The wounded victim was taken to St. Mary's Hospital and Medical Center in Evansville, Ind., spokeswoman Cheryl Dauble said. That person was undergoing treatment, she said, but declined to release further information.

The names of the shooter and the victims were not released. However, Henderson County Coroner Bruce Farmer confirmed that the supervisor was among the dead. He said autopsies for all six were planned Wednesday.

'Pregnancy pact' started by high school girls called a hoax

GLOUCESTER, Mass. — One of the girls who became pregnant at Gloucester High School this year denied Tuesday there was any pact among them to have children, saying instead they decided to help each other make the best of their situations.

Lindsey Oliver rebutted the principal's claim that a sharp increase in teen pregnancies — 17 compared to a typical four — was in part because several girls planned to get pregnant so they could raise their babies together.

Oliver, 17, said she became pregnant by accident and that she and her 20-year-old boyfriend, Andrew Psalidas, a community college student, were using birth control.

The couple was in New York and could not be immediately reached for comment. Psalidas's father, Charles Psalidas, said his son would not talk to any other reporters because he'd made an exclusive interview agreement.

The couple appeared on the entertainment news TV show *Inside Edition* on Tuesday.

City officials have been reeling for a week since Principal Joseph Sullivan told *Time* magazine that girls had gotten pregnant on purpose, celebrating with high-fives and plans for baby showers when they learned in the school health clinic they were expecting.

Sullivan has not spoken publicly about his comments and has failed to respond to repeated interview requests.

Mayor Carolyn Kirk on Monday denied any pact existed.

"Any planned blood-oath bond to become pregnant — there is absolutely no evidence of," Kirk said.

McCain calls for more changes to U.S. energy

GLEN JOHNSON
Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Republican John McCain said Tuesday the federal government should practice the energy efficiency he preaches, pledging as president to switch official vehicles to green technologies and do the same for office buildings.

Expanding upon his ideas to address the nation's energy crisis, the Arizona senator also called for a redesign of the national power grid so power is better distributed where it's needed and the country has the capacity to run electric vehicles that he wants automakers to supply.

"Our federal government is never shy about instructing the American people in good environmental practice. But energy efficiency, like charity, should begin at home," McCain said before conducting an energy round-table at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

McCain drives a 2003 Cadillac CTS, a sedan the Environmental Protection Agency says gets 16 to 24 miles per gallon and emits about 9.6 tons of greenhouse gases annually. When campaigning, he's ferried by the Secret Service using a fleet of Chevrolet Suburbans, a full-size SUV the EPA estimates gets 12 to 20 mpg and emits 9 to 13 tons of greenhouse gases.

During the discussion, McCain made a comment likely to provoke discussion in Nevada, where he campaigns Wednesday and is the site of the proposed Yucca Mountain nuclear waste repository. McCain long has supported the facility, much to the chagrin of pivotal Nevada voters, although last month he suggested creating a foreign waste repository that might make the mountain site



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Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., listens during an environmental briefing on Tuesday at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

unnecessary.

McCain reiterated his support Tuesday for building up to 45 new nuclear power plants and said the technology exists for safe nuclear waste reprocessing and storage.

"It's not a technological breakthrough that needs to be taken; it's a NIMBY problem," he said, using the acronym for "Not-In-My-Backyard."

"We've got to have the guts and courage to do what other countries are doing, and they are reducing the pollution to our environment rather dramatically without any huge pain to anybody."

Later in the day, during a telephone town-hall meeting with Florida voters, a mother of two sons asked McCain under what circumstances he could envision a return to a military draft.

The Vietnam veteran said none, "except perhaps if we were in an all-out World War III. ... I do not believe a draft is

even practicable nor desirable unless it was an all-out world war."

Among those on the energy panel was Republican California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, a McCain backer who opposes another major element of the candidate's energy strategy — ending a decades-old federal ban on offshore drilling. McCain has said he would leave the decision to the states if the moratorium were lifted.

Offshore drilling is particularly sensitive in this coastal community 100 miles north of Los Angeles, where a 1969 oil spill dumped an estimated 3 million gallons of crude oil into the ocean.

Despite emphasizing the optional nature of his proposal, McCain has heard complaints about it throughout his two days of campaigning in California, a Democratic-leaning state the GOP hopes to put in play in the general election.

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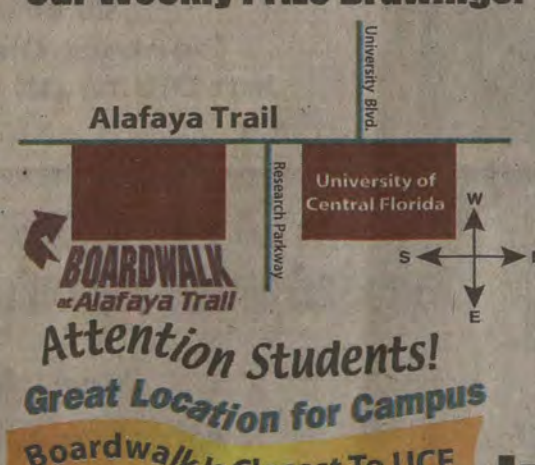


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A group of STEP participants crowd together during summer 2007. The program is designed for incoming education majors to help them adjust to changes as they enter college.

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Education program offers comfort

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teachers, especially the state of Florida.

"Because of the shortages, Dr. Platt was looking for creative ways to recruit and retain prospective teachers," Goodman said.

According to a report issued in February by the Florida Department of Education, the number of fall teacher hires has risen over the last six years, from 14,411 in 2001 to 21,143 in 2006. The number of those hires compared to the total teacher workforce averages to 12.2 percent during that time frame.

The report adds that, historically, two factors have chiefly determined the number of teachers needed: teacher turnover and student enrollment.

Essentially, figures add up to a teacher shortage, which stresses the importance of turning out as many new teachers as possible. That means, for people like Goodman, holding on to those interested in teaching during a time of uncertainty is a high priority.

"One thing that happens, too, a lot of times students change majors," Goodman said. "One, because of peer influence, sometimes people hear about the challenges of teaching and they think they're negatives, but we try to put the profession in perspective and so this is a good way to do it."

STATISTICS REGARDING TEACHER HIRING

FALL TEACHERS HIRED

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TEACHERS LEAVING PROFESSION:

2006-2007: 16,603 (9.6percent of the work force)

Two-thirds of those teachers resigned voluntarily and the rest were due to retirements and other reasons.

GROWTH IN CLASS SIZE

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CHIEF FACTORS DETERMINING TEACHERS NEEDED:

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* Student enrollment

Data from report by the Florida Department of Education

"And because they're in a cohort, and they're surrounded by other students with similar interests, it kind of gets rid of that peer influence when people say, 'Why do you want to major in education? You're not going to make any money.'"

Goodman said the idea is to connect with students at the beginning of their college careers versus waiting until their junior year when students generally start their major.

"Right away, students begin thinking and acting like teachers and I think it helps strengthen their commitment to teach," Goodman said.

As freshmen are admitted to UCF, those who indicated they're education majors are invited to join the program. Upon their arrival in the summer, they're connected with fellow STEP members. In the first year they'll room with each other and take classes together, creating a bond that

lasts their college experience.

"It's basically almost a support group," Mack said.

Matthew Snow, 21, an elementary education major, said the program gave him an instant set of friends.

"I didn't know anybody coming in for the summer session, and right away I had 30 people I was taking a few classes with," said Snow, one of the inaugural members when the program started in the summer of 2005. "It made the transition a lot easier."

STEP students are assigned mentors, and a first-year adviser to further assist in the transition from high school to college. STEP participants also receive individualized tutoring.

That support went a long way for Anna Fidelus, 20, an elementary education major. She, too, has been in STEP since the beginning.

"I felt very grateful and really blessed that somebody was there, keeping it ahead of

the game, stepping in the right direction," Fidelus said.

Students stay in STEP for a minimum of two years, but for Natasha Baptiste, she sees no reason to leave.

"I don't feel like I need to leave because we have comfort, and it's just to have that support always there, so it's necessary," said Baptiste, 20, an elementary education major.

Fidelus backs up that sentiment, stressing that STEP students are in it together.

"It's like a family," Fidelus said, "so we all call ourselves 'step' brothers and 'step' sisters. We have each other's backs."

Goodman relishes her role in helping produce quality teachers, finding it to be the most fulfilling thing about her job.

"We need good teachers, we really do," Goodman said. "It doesn't matter what they do here; what's important to me is what they do when they get their own classrooms. And I think it's fortunate to be in that position to help prepare them to do that."

"And so hopefully they'll go back and give to their students as much as I've given to them."

Fidelus agreed, saying that as the elders of STEP, they are mentors for the younger students.

"In the long run," said Fidelus, "we all help each other out, which is kind of like how teachers help shape the future."

Lawn sprinklers often miss grass

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water because it sprays all over the sidewalk, into the street, into the parking lot and not on the grass," she said.

Simon said she understands that the campus has to be pretty to attract new students, but there's also a limit to it.

"Everyone needs to save water, even UCF," Simon said.

Timothy Newman, the assistant director of UCF's Department of Landscape and Natural Resources, said the sidewalk watering can't always be helped. "You can't curve water," Newman said.

Newman said that the sprinklers can only cover a certain angle and that can sometimes cause overspray on the curved sidewalks.

He said that another part of the problem is due to adjustment from trucks and carts hitting or misaligning the sprinkler heads when they drive around campus.

Even though the department is not responsible for all areas of the campus, he said they maintain about 750 acres of irrigated land. That equals a huge number of sprinkler heads requiring constant inspection and repair.

But some sprinklers are simply victims of windy weather throughout the day.

"We get calls about irrigating sidewalks and when the wind blows, it moves the water," Newman said. "It's just like a hurricane. The rain is falling straight out of the cloud and when the wind grabs it, it goes sideways — and there's a lot of sideways on campus."

The department's maintenance supervisor, Dell Humphrey, has three men who run repairs and installations on the sprinkler systems. He said students are driving over sprinklers in the middle of the night, causing lots of problems in the morning.

"The students tend to kick things, break things and run them over. It's nice to drive down and just break 40 or 50 heads," Humphrey said.

The department has to irrigate during the day in order to inspect for broken sprinklers. But while some students are concerned about daytime irrigation, Humphrey said they only water during the day for new plant material, new grass or inspections.

He said irrigation for the university runs in the late evening and early morning in order to maximize water conservation — an important goal for the department. The typical schedule has each zone on campus watered one time a day, twice a week on average and the day time watering lasts roughly 20



CRYSTAL PAOLOMILIO / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
UCF's Department of Landscape and Natural Resources said often the sprinklers get out of control and there isn't much they can do to help it. However, students are encouraged to report broken sprinklers to the UCF Physical Plant.

minutes.

The department also said they would like to ask students, staff and faculty to not drive or walk over the grass. "Cow paths," created by taking these shortcuts, kill the grass and cause weeds to spread, Humphrey said. That can create even more problems for irrigating the campus correctly, he said.

Sophomore Jason Hajek said the sprinklers serve as a good deterrent for students crossing grass they're not supposed to cross in the first place. However, he said students wouldn't create alternate paths if the sidewalks provided a more convenient route. He said some sidewalks curve so far away that it takes you the opposite direction of where you need to go in the first place.

"Get rid of the unnecessary sidewalks that you have," Hajek said.

People on campus who see a broken sprinkler or have concerns should visit the UCF Physical Plant Web site at <http://www.pp.ucf.edu>, and put in a work order.

If there's bubbling water, the department said to immediately call 407-823-5223 so they can fix the problem as quickly as possible.

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TENNIS



NO. 3 DJOKOVIC OUSTED IN WIMBLEDON'S SECOND ROUND

Novak Djokovic was upset in straight sets by Marat Safin in the second round Wednesday, ending the Serb's chances of testing No. 1-ranked Roger Federer at Wimbledon.

The 75th-ranked Safin won 6-4, 7-6 (3), 6-2 on Centre Court. It was a stunning loss for the third-ranked Djokovic, who came to the All England Club confident after beating top-ranked Federer in the semifinals at this year's Australian Open en route to his first Grand Slam tournament title.

Djokovic came up against one of the toughest second-round opponents he could have drawn.

Former No. 1 Safin has won two Grand Slam titles. One came when he upset Federer in an Australian Open semifinal en route to the 2005 title. Safin beat Djokovic in the first round of that tournament — their only previous meeting.

"It was certainly a very bad day for me," the 21-year-old Djokovic said. "I didn't do anything that I was supposed to — he was very solid in all segments."

BASEBALL

MARLINS SIGN FIRST-ROUND PICK KYLE SKIPWORTH

The Florida Marlins signed catcher Kyle Skipworth on Wednesday, getting their first-round draft pick to agree to a signing bonus of about \$2.3 million.

Skipworth was the No. 6 overall pick in the draft.

Skipworth was scheduled to be with the Marlins before their game Wednesday against the Tampa Bay Rays before reporting about 90 miles north to Jupiter, Fla. and the Marlins' Gulf Coast League affiliate later this week, possibly as early as today.

"We are especially pleased that we were able to get a deal done with Kyle in a timely manner," Marlins vice president of scouting Jim Fleming said. "Kyle is an immense talent and we look forward to getting him started in our system."

Skipworth hit .543 with 13 home runs and 47 RBIs in 30 games for Patriot High in Riverside, Calif., this spring, earning Gatorade high school player of the year honors.

TRACK AND FIELD



BANNED SPRINTER GATLIN TO APPEAL TO RUN IN TRIALS

Banned sprinter Justin Gatlin is expected to appeal a ruling by a federal judge in Florida that prohibits him from competing in this weekend's U.S. Olympic track and field trials.

His lawyer, Joseph A. Zarzaur Jr., said Wednesday that he planned to file a motion with the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta by the end of the day, asking that Olympics officials be prevented from barring Gatlin from the trials before the court hears his case.

Gatlin's event, the 100-meter dash, begins with qualifying Saturday. USA Track and Field officials said they have made contingency plans for Gatlin to run if the courts rule he can.

Gatlin's agent, Renaldo Nehemiah, told The Associated Press that Gatlin hasn't yet made arrangements to travel to Eugene, Ore., for the trials.

Judge Lacey Collier of Pensacola, Fla., decided Tuesday that U.S. courts had no authority to overrule the recent Court of Arbitration for Sport ruling that upheld a four-year doping ban against the defending Olympic champion.

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PIECE BY PIECE

UCF Baseball head coach Terry Rooney obtains new hitting coach, keeps volunteer assistant



ALLEN LEVIN
Contributing Writer

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PLEASE SEE GODWIN ON A7

COURTESY UCF ATHLETICS
Baseball coach Terry Rooney hired Cliff Godwin (above) to be UCF's hitting coach, and kept volunteer assistant coach Rich Wallace (top).

Predict-a-pick: CFF's 2008 NBA mock draft selections

Rose goes No. 1, Beasley heads to Heat, Magic take Jordan to fill out interior

RYAN BASS
Staff Writer

Many analysts thought that after Derrick Rose and Michael Beasley, there would be a major lack of talent in the draft. Truth is, this year's class could potentially be one of the deepest in years. Here is my attempt to sort it all out:

1. Chicago — Derrick Rose/Memphis/PG



A Chicago native, Rose wants to be a Bull and the feeling should be mutual. Bulls

General Manager John Paxson won't pass up an opportunity to have an explosive point guard who has garnered comparisons to Jason Kidd, but more explosive.

2. Miami — Michael Beasley/Kansas State/PF



Beasley will be Miami's pick at No. 2. The only question is whether the Heat will keep the 6-

3. Minnesota — O.J. Mayo/USC/SG



Arguably the most NBA-ready player in this year's draft, Mayo would bring a new level of explosiveness to a very young roster in Minnesota that features Al Jefferson and Randy Foye.

4. Seattle — Jerryd Bayless/Arizona/PG



Seattle could go in many directions here, but I ultimately think they need a shoot-first point guard and Bayless would be the best

choice. A Bayless-Kevin Durant combo would be deadly.

5. Memphis — Kevin Love/UCLA/C



Love reminds me a lot of Tim Duncan with how fundamentally sound he is and he could be the final

piece of the puzzle to an impressive squad in Memphis. That is assuming Memphis doesn't trade up to No. 2.

6. New York — Russell Westbrook/UCLA/PG



With Stephon Marbury's status in question, new head coach Mike D'Antoni won't pass up on the combo guard in Westbrook.

7. L.A. Clippers — Eric Gordon/Indiana/SG



Gordon is the best pure shooter in this draft and would go well

alongside Corey Maggette and Elton Brand, assuming both aren't traded.

8. Milwaukee — Joe Alexander/West Virginia/SF



This is probably the surest pick in the lottery. He is long, lanky, explosive and would be a good

asset for head coach Scott Skiles' squad.

9. Charlotte — Brook Lopez/Stanford/C



Lopez is strong offensively and can shoot the mid-range jump shot. Head coach Larry Brown will not pass up a chance to get this stud inside, especially this late.

10. New Jersey — Danilo Gallinari/Italy/SF



Gallinari will be the first international player taken and is an excellent passer

PLEASE SEE RAW ON A7

Knight ties for third

WILLIAM PERRY
Contributing Writer

UCF senior golfer David Johnson turned in an impressive showing at the Florida State Amateur Championship as he finished in a tie for third place Sunday.

Johnson competed against some of the best amateurs in the state over the weekend at Jupiter Hills Club in Tequesta. Both of the club's par 70 championship courses offered a test to the players as both courses played well over par.

Johnson made the cut after the second round by posting a two-round total of 147 with the cut at 153.

Yet, Johnson had to make a big statement Saturday if he hoped to make his run for the title during Sunday's final round. He came out strong Saturday, making par on the first three holes and adding a birdie on the long par-5 fourth hole. He later had a birdie on the seventh hole, and posted a 33 on the front nine.

Down the stretch, Johnson made birdies on the 12th and 16th holes, and had a bogey-free round before encountering the 17th hole.

The lengthy 478-yard, par 4 averaged more than a half-a-stroke-over-par throughout the tournament and yielded only 15 birdies through all four rounds. After making bogey there, Johnson went on to par the 18th hole for a third-round total of 67.

It was the second-lowest round of the tournament and it got Johnson into the final group for Sunday.

But, Johnson's championship hopes took an early hit as he finished with a double bogey on the first hole, which forced him to play catch-up right away.

Judson Eustaquio of Lake Worth, who began the round with the lead, started out on fire as he made birdies on two of his first four holes. Bogeys on the fifth and sixth holes for Johnson, moving him back even more.

The championship went quickly out of reach and Johnson finished the day with a 6-over-par 76, putting him in a three-way tie for third.

Eustaquio claimed victory as he finished at 2-under-par for the tournament after shooting the best round of the tournament, a 4-under-par 66 on Sunday.

Johnson did play better than the course average in all of his rounds with scores of 72, 75, 67 and 76 to finish with a total of 8-over-par 290. The four-round average for the Hills course was 77.39, and 77.54 for the Village course.

Each golfer played each course before the cut. Those making the cut played the 7,173-yard Hills Course on the weekend.

Johnson's UCF teammates Kyle Cobb and Brad Schneider missed the cut, and former Knight Giwon Suh finished in a tie for 18th place.



COURTESY UCF ATHLETICS
UCF golfer David Johnson earned third place Sunday after shooting a total of 290.

Raw, talented Jordan will fill Magic's need

FROM A6

for a forward. It may take him a couple of years, but Gallinari will be an impact player.

11. Indiana — D.J. Augustin/Texas/Pg

If Westbrook is not available for the Pacers, Augustin would be a great second option. He can score, has great court vision and is good around the perimeter.

12. Sacramento — Kosta Koufos/Ohio State/C

After averaging 26.5 points and 13 rebounds in the U-18 European Championships this summer, Koufos stock has continued to rise up every team's board. He is not a great rebounder, but could continue to grow with the Kings.

13. Portland — Mario Chalmers/Kansas/Pg

Chalmers has a sweet shooting stroke and plays excellent defense so he should fit in well with Greg Oden and Brandon Roy.

14. Golden State — Robin Lopez/Stanford/C

Lopez won't be a great scorer in the pros, but he will be a rock defensively, will be able to get double-digit rebounds along with at least two blocks a game. With Andris Biedrins being a restricted free agent, Lopez is the safe pick here.

15. Phoenix — Anthony Randolph/LSU/Pf

He is 18 years old and has tremendous upside, but will be a project for any team that drafts him.

16. Philadelphia — Alexis Ajinca/France/C

The 76ers are on the way up, and need to upgrade from Samuel Dalembert. Ajinca has an amazing wingspan at 7-foot-8 and could thrive in Philly once he gets playing time.

17. Toronto — Brandon Rush/Kansas/SG

The Raptors will get a steal with Rush this late in the draft. Rush is a fantastic shooter and would be a great fit along Chris Bosh, Andrea Bargnani and Jose Calderon.

18. Washington — Darrell Arthur/Kansas/Pf

Arthur has arguably one of the best upsidies of any player in this draft and will be a steal to an already very good Washington team. He has garnered comparisons to another Wizard, Antawn Jamison.

19. Cleveland — Roy Hibbert/Georgetown/C

The Cavs need help inside and Hibbert can step in right away and contribute.

20. Denver — J.J. Hickson/N.C. State/Pf

He is athletic and an excellent rebounder. Could fit in well alongside 'Melo and Allen Iverson.

21. New Jersey — Jason Thompson/Rider/Pf

Thompson is a scorer and has averaged over 20 points his past two seasons at Rider.

22. Orlando — DeAndre Jordan/Texas A&M/C

A top-five talent, Jordan could help the Magic down low. He is explosive and is very quick for a big man. He draws comparisons to another superstar in Orlando, Dwight Howard. Imagine a Jordan-Howard combo down low for years. Sounds good, huh?

23. Utah — Marreese Speights/Florida/C

He is a good defender, excellent rebounder and would be a good fit with Carlos Boozer and Deron Williams.

24. Seattle — JaVale McGee/Nevada/Pf

He has the pedigree with his father, George Montgomery, playing in the NBA and his mother coaching in the WNBA. Let's see if he can live up to his last name in Seattle.

25. Houston — Donte Greene/Syracuse/Sf

He needs to work on his shot selection, but Green can make it rain from the perimeter.

26. San Antonio — Serge Ibaka/Congo/Pf

The Spurs will have some grooming to do, but it could pay off down the road.

27. New Orleans — Courtney Lee/Western Kentucky/SG

Excellent shooter and can create for himself off the dribble.

28. Memphis — Chris Douglas-Roberts/Memphis/SG

If the Grizzlies go big with Love, Douglas-Roberts will be the pick here. Good shooter with excellent range.

29. Detroit — Ante Tomic/Croatia/C

Skilled big man, but might take time to develop.

30. Boston — Jamont Gordon/Mississippi State/SG

Aggressive scorer, but he does turn the ball over at times.

Trades will be made, which will almost certainly change the order of this mock draft. But in a perfect world, this is how Thursday night in New York will unfold.

Some players will live up to expectations, while others may not be in the league for more than a few seasons. But, with a mock draft, anyone could be perfect.



Former UCF Baseball player and current volunteer assistant coach Rich Wallace will stay in his current role for a fifth season in 2009.

Godwin looks to improve struggling Knight offense

FROM A6

Get your facts straight

GODWIN GOT GAME

As a player, Godwin was an all-region catcher and a three-year team captain who started 126 games while at East Carolina. He slammed a total of 24 home runs with the Pirates.

O-NO-MAHA

Rooney and Godwin just wrapped their year with LSU. The team had a 23-game win streak and was in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb., but lost to the University of North Carolina.

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"Here's a guy that was the hitting coach for a team that finished top five [in hitting] in the country and went to Omaha and the College World Series. To be able to get a proven hitting coach from LSU is an outstanding hire for UCF."

Godwin's coaching brought a lot of success to the Tigers. In 2008 — Godwin's only season at LSU — the Tigers hit .306 last year with 100 home runs and 95 stolen bases. LSU also recorded at least 10 runs in a game 20 times and posted a .509 slugging percentage.

Godwin will look to improve an offense that finished with the third fewest amount of runs in Conference USA last season, and one that struggled to hit with runners were in scoring position.

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SEE HIS SPANDEX & BELIEVE

Orlando's pro wrestling entertains with bizarre costumes, body slams

WHITNEY HAMRICK
 Variety Editor

"We had nothing in Orlando that was pure wrestling action that's a good traditional show for the fans. It's something I've been working on for a couple of years and we finally brought it for Orlando."

— ARI GOLDSTEIN
 UCF BUSINESS MANAGEMENT ALUM

Alpha Epsilon Pi alum from the University of Central Florida bring their love of beat downs, intro music and rope dives to downtown Orlando professional wrestling fans every month, in a place where wearing tight spandex underpants breeds the norm and the sadomasochist parallel of hero verses heel brings heckles and cheers.

"Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the Downtown Recreation Center in Orlando, Florida, for a night of live professional wrestling," said owner Ari Goldstein, 27, UCF business management alumnus, performing as announcer Jonathan Gold.

Goldstein shared pro wrestling as an interest with his father "We just watched wrestling and just loved it," Goldstein said. "It's kind of like the one bonding thing between the two of us."

Growing up in Orlando, pro wrestling lacked a niche for enthused fans Goldstein, professional wrestler Chasyn Rance and Josh Rich, criminal justice alum.

"We had nothing in Orlando that was pure wrestling action that's a good traditional show for the fans," Goldstein said. "It's something I've been working on for a couple of years and we finally brought it for Orlando."

During his years at UCF, AEP held a wrestling fundraiser in Oct. 2002 featuring Rance and Montel Vontavious Porter "MVP."

A mix between a greater part of character acting and stunt work, and a lesser part of the type of wrestling you'd find in your local high school, wrestling is a discipline and a physical skill set blended with the bizarre costumes and cheesey smack talk.

Rich performed as the arrogantly wealthy Josh Rich, a member of the Frat Pack duo for the AEP show and the janitor during his time as a wrestler, and now he enjoys his work with promotions for the indie wrestling company.

"I hadn't watched wrestling in years since I was a little," Rich said. "I watched it, and when I went to college that was right when wrestling was kind of in the big-bomb period with The Rock, Stone Cold Steve Austin, Goldberg and the NWO. My roommates were watching it; I told them to turn it off because wrestling was stupid, and they said, 'No, no, no it's really cool. Watch it.' For whatever reason I went, 'Wow this is really awesome, I want to be a professional wrestler.'"

Demon Toro, from parts unknown, — half fiery chicken, half lizard — lurks toward the stage and the waiting fans searching for his prey, biting the ropes with the urge to fight.

With body slams, two counts, headlocks and flips off the tight ropes and across the plywood ring, two costumed personas pummel each other for dominance.

T.J. Mack, brother of co-headliner Kirby "Krazy K" Mack, walks out wearing Mario Bro. Mushroom pants with a look of determination and ridicule for his "cockaneese" opponent, as he calls him. Locked in submission, Toro voices his protest in his native tongue, and T.J. wins the World Light-Weight title and the first of seven matches concludes.

The reason pro wrestling is "choreographed" is so the wrestlers don't kill each other in the compound fracture realm of injury. It's the quality that makes the world of pro wrestling seem inhabited by super humans, propelling their bodies to exaggerate the extent of the harm done.

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Excited fans hope for victory for their favorite wrestler at the downtown recreation center brought to Orlando by ibelieveinwrestling.com.

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When you gotta go, leave the dance flo'

CHRISTINE HARPER
 Contributing Writer

Different as we all are, when we go out, we are always brought together by one special need in one special place. I am, of course, talking about the bathroom and the need to pee after a long night.

I found myself in that exact situation. I decided to go to Knightly Scoop, a local hangout for UCF students. I had an overall great time, except for when that inevitable moment came when I had to use the restroom. Maybe I better start at the beginning.

The night started with a very pleasant conversation with Keith Mawardi, Scoop's owner, who was also the owner of a very soft pair of eyes and sexy grin. He told me that on any night during the week, any-

one over the age of 18 can get into Scoop for a very reasonably-priced cover charge, usually no more than \$5.

"We like to be kind of diverse ..." Mawardi started to say. Unfortunately, I didn't hear the last part because I got lost in his dreamy eyes.

It was easy to see why students enjoyed coming to Scoops. If I had a boyfriend, I could easily ditch him in the first room that had several pool tables, flat-screen TVs, video games, dart boards and a comfy black leather couch and dance the night away in the second.

After several virgin rum and cokes, I finally mustered up enough courage to start dancing on the large blacktop dance floor, which according to Mawardi, was 4,000 square feet wide. Smoke seeped out from underneath the stage, and black



SHANNA FORTIER / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
 Sweet relief and where to find it, dirty bathrooms keep this writer from taking care of business on a long 'potty' night of virgin drinks and dancing the soles of her shoes.

lights illuminated the speckles of neon paint on the walls, remnants of the last Dayglo party. "Dayglo [parties] are awe-

some!" Andrew Golden, a business management sophomore said. "Last time, I roamed around on stage and danced to techno music."

On the dance floor, everyone seemed to be having a great time "getting their swerve on," as one student phrased it. The DJ spun the latest R & B and hip hop songs, and arms and legs flew up in perfect unison to Soulja Boy's "Crank Dat" song.

Several girls got on stage at one point and showed off their gymnastic skills on the metal pole provided, much to the delight of the half-male crowd. I also noticed that in the course of the night, most of the students were dancing cheek-to-cheek, although which cheeks, I prefer not to say.

Even with my embarrassing-

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DLP (Digital Projection) Showtimes
11:5a, 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35, 12:10a

Wanted

(R) 9:30a, 10:45a, 11:30a, 12:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 4:05, 4:45, 5:15, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 9:50, 10:20, 10:50, 12:30a

Get Smart

(PG-13) 10:30a, 11:00a, 11:30a, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:45, 4:30, 5:00, 6:45, 7:10, 7:50, 9:20, 10:00, 10:30, 12:15a, 12:45a

The Love Guru

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The Incredible Hulk

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The Happening

(R) 10:45a, 4:00, 7:05, 9:45, 12:05a
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Kung Fu Panda

(PG) 9:20a, 10:50a, 11:50a, 1:10, 2:10, 3:40, 4:35, 6:40, 9:25, 11:45

You Don't Mess With the Zohan

(PG-13) 12:05, 2:35, 5:10, 7:55, 10:40

Sex and the City

(R) 9:40a, 12:35, 4:10, 7:40, 10:35

Iron Man

(PG-13) 12:25, 3:50, 6:55, 10:10

Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull

(PG-13) 9:50a, 12:40, 4:20, 8:00, 10:45

— Listings for Friday, June 27

ONLINE COVERAGE

CD Reviews by Ashley Inguanta

Tilly and the Wall and My Brightest Diamond have new albums that will transport you out of this world.

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A dystopia where you have to pay to pee and the denizens uprise comes to the UCF Conservatory Theatre.

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Will Wanted please actions fans? Will Wall-E reminds us fondly of the robot movies we love? Wait and see.

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HIGH FIVES

For the week ending June 24

FILM

1. *Get Smart*, Warner Bros. Pictures Distribution.
2. *The Incredible Hulk*, Universal Pictures.
3. *Kung Fu Panda*, Paramount.
4. *The Love Guru*, Paramount.
5. *The Happening*, 20th Century Fox.

TELEVISION

1. NBA Finals, Game 5: Boston vs. L.A. Lakers, ABC.
2. NBA Finals, Game 3: Boston vs. L.A. Lakers, ABC.
3. NBA Finals, Game 4: Boston vs. L.A. Lakers, ABC.
4. *Two and a Half Men*, CBS.
5. *NCIS*, CBS.

MUSIC

1. "Viva La Vida," Coldplay. Capitol.
2. "I Kissed a Girl," Katy Perry. Capitol.
3. "Lollipop," Lil Wayne feat. Static Major. Cash Money/Universal Motown.
4. "Bleeding Love," Leona Lewis. SYCO//RMG. (Platinum).
5. "Take a Bow," Rihanna. SRP/Def Jam/IDJMG.

ALBUMS

1. "Tha Carter III," Lil Wayne. Cash Money/Universal Motown.
2. "Piles," Definition Of Real. Big Gates/Slip-N-Slide/Atlantic.
3. "NOW 28," Various artists. EMI/Sony BMG/Universal/Zomba/Capitol
4. "Indestructible," Disturbed. Reprise/Warner Bros.
5. "Here I Stand," Usher. LaFace/Zomba.

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THEY SAID IT

Celebrity quotes

"You sit on a broom for hours and it starts to hurt. It gives you a numb bum."
—Harry Potter star Rupert Grint on the perils of filming the boy-wizard's adventures.

"I'm having a Minnie-me - I'm the only person, really, who can say they're having a Minnie-me."
—Minnie Driver jokes about her newly-announced pregnancy.

"I look over to Jack Nicholson (at the Oscars) and he's like, 'Hey man, the last great movie star, huh?' I went, 'I know, I know. Sorry. It was embarrassing.'"
—George Clooney on his recent Time magazine cover spread, on which he was dubbed "The Last Movie Star."

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Net killed video store

WILLIAM GOSS

Staff Writer

Crosby Stapleton has been an employee at College Park Video for about a year and a half, although he insists that he's been a frequenter of its aisles since his mother pushed him around them in a stroller. But with the store scheduled to close its doors by July 1, the 27-year-old finds himself all grown up and with no place to go, as the store finds its lease ended after 23 years.

"It's been on the slide since Netflix came around and Blockbuster began to offer whatever it was, whatever incentive program they had," said Stapleton, wearing a newly fashioned nametag that quite plainly states, in big black lettering, "I NEED A JOB."

With an estimated 8.2 million subscribers, Netflix recently sold out of its first set-top devices, which can stream movies from the company's Web site directly to a customer's TV set, a move that serves as yet another nail in the coffin of smaller rental businesses like College Park Video and Stardust. Meanwhile, iTunes sells and rents over 50,000 feature films a day, according to trade publication *Variety*, which estimates that Apple will sell and rent over 18 million films by year's end — an amount three times more than last year.

"Everybody comments about it, but maybe 2 percent say, 'what are you guys going to do about it?' while 98 percent of them say, 'where are we going to rent our movies?'" Stapleton said. "Everybody asks why, and the answers now are so succinct and truncated that anyone who works here can tell you, 'they're tearing the building down; we tried moving, but that's not going to work out.'"

The neighboring Rosa's Designs and Alterations and Brother's Keeper Thrift Store have already vacated the building, currently owned by

"There are so many different parts to this particular business, so the boss is moving away from videos, because we don't make much money from it now."

— RACHEL HARRIS

Demetree Properties, which reportedly plans to tear it down and rebuild it, with Planet Smoothie being the only business that can afford to return to the location.

"At this point," Stapleton said, "I'm thinking of just making a big poster with all the questions and answers on it, because they always seem to be in the same order every time we get asked them."

Rachel Harris, 24, has been working at Winter Park's Stardust Video & Coffee for going on four years, and can attest to a similar drop in foot traffic.

"Video-wise, when I first started working here, on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, we'd rent maybe 60-70 videos a day," Harris said. Now, at the most, it's more like 30. We're normally pretty selective with what videos we rent, because people usually come here looking for obscure stuff. We're becoming more selective, [and] getting rid of things that don't get rented very often."

A modest venue for poetry slam events and live music performances, Stardust has seen its makeshift shelving for DVDs recently reduced in an effort to make room for tables and space, glorious space.

"The owner has been focusing on other parts of the business, like the alcohol and the food," said Harris. "There are so many different parts to this particular business, so the boss is moving away from videos, because we don't make much money from it now. I mean, if we only had

videos, we'd most likely be closed too."

UCF film professor Peg O'Keef is admittedly a Netflix user, but she has also been a proud supporter of College Park Video since 1985. Her membership account number boasts a mere four digits, a particular point of pride with O'Keef.

"With Netflix now, you don't even have to go to your mailbox for movies, they can go straight to your computer," O'Keef said, "but I think that there's still something to be said for the experience of actually going out to the video store. For every one movie I would bring to my class from Netflix, I'd usually bring in two more from College Park."

In spite of the looming closure, Stapleton remains grateful for those who still stop in.

"We've got pretty good customers," Stapleton said. "Some insist on paying their fines, that we don't just get rid of them, and they're returning movies that are four months late. It's just reaffirming to see that people are pretty decent after all."

Some of those same customers have offered up a couple of e-mail addresses for Stapleton to look into when it comes to employment prospects.

And what remains on his own shelf of employee favorites? Two films, one of which is a little-seen Canadian comedy titled *Nothing*.

"I really should just take the other one away," Stapleton said, "so I can say that I have *Nothing* left on my shelf."

Throw downtown

FROM A8

It takes a sense of timing and coordination to get the punches and the kicks just right, as the point of wrestling is not violence, but implied violence for entertainment in the safest environment possible.

"Hey, when you girls are done playing patty cake, I'm ready to go," Daron Smith of the Lifeguards tag team says as he lounge on he ropes. Technically, tag teams matches mean opponents have to tap their teammates to switch places, but it never works out that way.

Eventually, chaos ensues and the whole team romps. The Lifeguards beat The Vandals to move on to the tag team championship against the flamboyant Heartbreak Express on August 9.

For the AWA World Heavyweight Championship event UCF alum Rance, 25, business

management, lost due to the exploitation of a poorly healed ankle injury by Kirby Mack. Evenly matched in skill and determination, the pair, try as they might, could not force the other down for three counts. In the end, Rance tapped out and the bell rang.

"The night before Thanksgiving I was wrestling a match and I broke my ankle, causing me to take three to four months off," Rance said. "I had to get surgery with a plate and seven screws ... I went for a risky move, then I hit my foot and I hit it again and one more time he grabbed it, locked it up. It hurt too much and I couldn't keep going."

Doors open at 7 p.m. at the Downtown Recreation Center at 649 W. Livingston St. Tickets are \$10, and all UCF students buy one and get one free with their student ID. For more information, visit www.ibelieveinwrestling.com.

Get yo' potty dance on

FROM A8

embarrassingly-limited dance skills, no one seemed to notice or mind that I only knew the dance moves to the "Thriller" song. In fact, several young men danced wholeheartedly with me, although I'm not quite sure it was intentional or if they just happened to bump into me in the crowded space.

"I want to slow dance with you to a fast song," Brad Howard, a 6-foot-1 Gemini, said.

I was having a great time until disaster struck.

I found myself in a mysterious, cramped room. There were whispers and giggles all around me, but from where and for what reason, I did not know. My insides churned as I felt my toes meet with something cold, wet and slimy on the floor. The dank, dirty water smell didn't help, I began to gag, feeling confused and sad, like I'd never see the light of day again.

Fear took over. Somewhere in the distance, I heard wretching and squealing. I felt my heartbeat race, and felt the beads of sweat trickling down my forehead. I turned sharply on my high heels, wheeling for the door, ready to meet with anything before me, when I heard a familiar sound. Wait, was that a toilet flush?

But why was this bathroom so dirty? Why was a stall door missing, why was toilet tissue strewn across the floor and why was a huge chunk of porcelain missing from one of the toilets?

"Of course all college bar bathrooms are gross," Vanessa Burgos, a UCF student and regular attendee said. "You pee as much as you can before you leave the house."

According to manager Matthew Vaccaro, employees clean up after messy guests every night, sometimes working past 3 a.m., in addition to a cleaning crew that comes every day.

"We pride ourselves on being on one of the cleaner places in the area," Vaccaro said.

"I'm a student as well," Mawardi said. "I think we deserve a clean place."

I knew what my options were. Either I could squat like I've never squatted before, or try my luck at another establishment. After all that dancing, my inner thigh muscles were tired, so I chose the latter and ended up at a place called The Octagon, formerly known as Pounders.

It was country night, and I found myself in a sea of plaid, pearl-snap blouses and cowboy boots. I met a UCF line-dancing club there, the Country Kickers.

"I love the Honky Tonk Badonkadonk," Kim Fricke, a Country Kickers member said.

I sat down and drank a cold O'Doul's, which immediately made my bladder situation worse. I got up to make my way to the bathroom, but was intercepted by a young man in a cowboy hat.

Before I knew it, I was whisked across the stage in what I later learned was called a barn dance. Again, fear welled up inside of me as I was handed off to a series of male partners, one by one. Everyone was smiling and happy. I was afraid.

For the second time that night, I bolted for the door. I jumped in my car, threw it into drive and headed for nearby Knight Library. I was safe.

This time, I decided there would be no funny business. I raced for the ladies' restroom, refusing to be distracted, but where was it?

I was standing in front of what I knew should have been the restroom area. I knew this for a fact because one of the two doors said "knights," which obviously meant "men." But the door to the right of it said "amsel," a word I had never heard of before.

"Amsel, amsel, what does this mean?" I asked aloud, feeling the pain in my bladder grow with my frustration.

Then suddenly, the realization came to me, like an epiphany. "Amsel" was supposed to read "damsel," only the letter "D" was missing! I had only a moment to laugh, before I bent over in pain and really had to go inside.

Tears came to my eyes. But these weren't tears of sadness or tears of rage, they were tears of joy! I was joyful because the trash cans were empty and not overflowing with garbage. There was soap in the dispensers and toilet paper on the rolls, exactly where the employees had left them. But best of all, the holy grail of bathroom hygiene, the toilet bowls were as sparkling white as a dentist's smile. Squatting was entirely optional.

After my long strange night, I was so happy to finally find that one special place to bond with my fellow college students and just let go of ... well, you know what I mean.

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Inflated tolls stifle mobilization

If tolls were to be connected to the rising cost of inflation, Florida would be confined within an economic gridlock.

The cost of living is such that the expense of a car has become unbearable. With that in mind, the thought of adding to the price of traveling by automobile is enough to drive people off the edge.

Fortunately, Gov. Charlie Crist vetoed a transportation bill that would have indexed toll rates with respect to inflation.

However, the toll authority may still consider the possibility of voting to increase tolls despite Crist's veto. Only now the toll authority would have to vote for each increase individually rather than permitting prices to rise automatically with the cost of living.

Better known as Senate Bill 682, this bill was directed at paying for \$6 billion in Central Florida road enhancements, such as the Wekiva Parkway and tolled express lanes for Interstate 4.

Opponents argue in favor of alternative sources of revenue. For example, registration fees, tire taxes and licensing fees.

All of these options could potentially alleviate the inflated state of the economy. Instead, the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority has chosen to press for increased toll prices, which could ultimately contribute to the congestion that already plagues the roads less traveled.

According to Sally Baptiste of tollscreategridlock.org (a Web site dedicated to "reclaiming America's freeways"), "less taxes equal more mobility."

In other words, the less money the expressway authority exhausts from vehicle owners, the more mobile the state of Florida can be, thereby eliminating congestion and opening up the highways to more efficient transportation and less stop-and-go traffic.

While road improvements may seem imperative, perhaps manicured highways should be demoted to the bottom of the priority list, somewhere below alphabetizing your credit cards and re-lacing your sneakers.

Putting tolls on I-4 may further exacerbate the issue of congestion on highways, which means more cars on the road, moving at a slower rate and therefore utilizing more gas. The more carbon dioxide that is emitted into the air, the more smog there is, and in return more toxins are released, contaminating the ozone and ultimately contributing to global warming.

Baptiste references other revenue choices such as car rental taxes, car sales taxes and tourist taxes, all of which she notes "... have virtually no new or increased collection costs associated to them because they use the existing tax collection methods."

We believe the only authority that should be dictating toll rate taxation is the people it will directly affect: The commuters, the people who depend on the interstate to get from point A to point B most resourcefully.

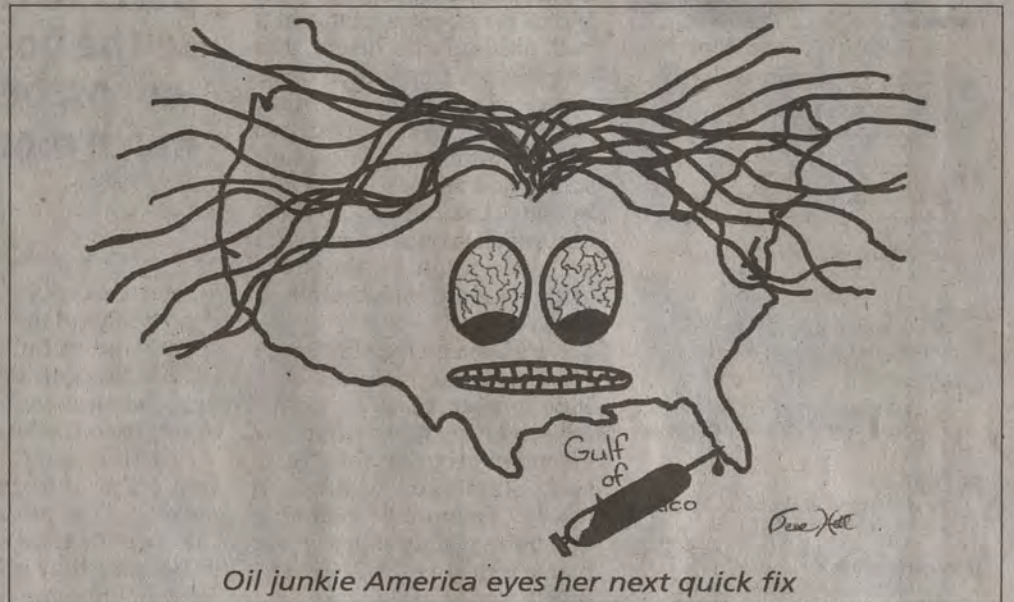
Reportedly, about 200,000 cars a day travel through Orlando on I-4, according to the *Orlando Sentinel*. Therefore, the interstate serves a dual purpose, one of necessity and one of con-

venience. If an inflated toll were to be added, it would only inconvenience drivers who have no alternative route with equal benefits to transport themselves. Now is not the time to launch a blow to an already unpromising economy. Rather, now is the time to fuel the economy, ensuring that the people whom we depend on for the business industry to flourish have a smooth transit, independent of monetary misfortune.

As a regressive tax, the toll tax would specifically impact the lower and middle class by siphoning their disposable income and using it to compensate for inflation. By taxing tourists, who make up 30 percent of the 200,000 drivers on I-4 daily, according to the *Orlando Sentinel*, the Department of Transportation could accumulate enough money to cover the cost of \$6 billion in Central Florida road improvements.

If there must be taxation, then it should be progressive, not regressive. Change is inevitable and with growth comes responsibility. However, that responsibility should not interfere with the fluency of everyday life. Instead, it should behave as the catalyst for reform and aid progression in terms of transportation and development.

Transportation has become essential in an ever-expanding city such as Orlando and the implementation of toll rates only punishes those who are victims of inflation. It is time we all merge into the express lane and crusade our city streets, without breaking for tolls throughout our travel.



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Absorb art and light with every breath

You can go through life breathing, but you may never feel a thing.

This is what I realized last week as I was changing a lightbulb in my bedroom. Apparently I forgot to turn the light switch off before I changed the bulb, because when I attached the new one, it immediately lit up, burning my fingers. I jolted, pulling my hands down as a reflex, a protective instinct used to keep you alive, just like breathing. Only when you breathe, the light tends to pass you by. When you get burnt, the light stings you.

When you go to the doctor for a check-up, one of the first things he does is analyze your breathing. Then he checks your ears, throat, nose, blood pressure and heartbeat. Everything is clear, and you may leave. Your life is intact; all mechanisms are hinged and oiled. But there is one thing he didn't pick up on — your breathing's natural state, its everyday pattern. Your lungs are not taking in nearly enough air.

In my own life, I was fortunate enough to have someone tell me that in order to discover more about myself, I needed to change the way I was breathing.

When it comes to everyday living, you can have a beating heart and working lungs and never know what to do with them. Yes, it is wonderful to live. But what are you living for?

Art, like light, can sting, burn and jolt you. Whether it is the language of a poem, the characters of a film, the guitars of a song, or the colors and shapes of a painting, art can flip the switch of your mind's lightbulb, releasing heat waves of ideas that radiate into your body.

The first time I read the poem "Everything Is Waiting for You" by David Whyte, its honest tone and steady rhythm overwhelmed me, taking a heap of the world's energy and molding it into words. With one line in particular, the voice of the poem's speaker grew louder: "To feel abandoned is to deny the intimacy of



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your surroundings." When I feel people pouring out of my life like water, I repeat this line to myself. But while my surroundings' "intimacy" may not always serve as a substitute for the people I miss, this poem radiates light in the form of hope.

When breathing art, you will even find its light seeping through your mouth and fingertips, causing you to do and say things you never thought you could. You will surprise yourself, and maybe even the world around you.

Take a few months ago, for instance. I was looking at musician Sarah Slean's painting of a gentlemanly piano. In this painting, a couple sits in a Victorian-style library, being entertained by a piano, which is wearing a top hat and taking a bow. When I was looking at this scene, the piano seemed inviting, like a friend encouraging me to create new words and form them into songs. Then I thought, why not re-teach yourself to play the piano? Luckily, I have a kind and generous friend who is letting me practice on his keyboard.

Even though I had taken piano lessons when I was younger, my time at the piano bench has become less and less with age. I'm not sure why this happened. Maybe it was school, or maybe there was no reason. Or maybe time just moved through light and got caught in my breath, the ultimate distraction.

So take a deep breath and read a book that you normally wouldn't, or go to an art gallery and look at a style of painting that wouldn't normally attract your attention. When you're breathing, take time to connect the novel's words to your inhaled, and take time to absorb the words' light — their tone and meaning — into your exhaled. When you're looking at an abstract painting, connect each breath with the paintbrush's strokes, and allow the paint's light — the feeling it gives off — to keep your lungs steady. After all, this is your life. Surprise yourself.

Obama trumps McCain in oil fix

It's no secret that America is going through a bit of an energy crisis right now. All you have to do is drive by your local Costco and you'll see an army of people waiting in line just to save 10 cents a gallon on gas. The answer to the problem isn't exactly clear because there are several options available — two of which are being brought to the forefront of media attention by the presidential candidates.

While Sen. John McCain would like to increase Alaskan drilling and also expand offshore, Sen. Barack Obama proposes funding the development of renewable energies at the cost of \$15 billion a year for 10 years.

Let's compare the two propositions further and see which one really makes the most sense.

McCain's plan is to continue the country's addiction to oil by drilling in more areas, some of which may even be environmentally protected lands like Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Naturally, President Bush wholeheartedly supports this plan, as he is closely associated with the oil industry himself. The problem is that experts say additional drilling will only increase oil production by about 2 percent worldwide, which would have little to no effect on the overall price of oil.

Secondly, McCain's plan still doesn't provide a solution for the future. Oil is not a sustainable form of energy, and the wells will, without a doubt, dry up at some point. Drilling for more oil only provides a short-term answer which could have far-reaching consequences if we

underestimate how short short-term really is. Eventually, a renewable source of energy will have to be commissioned in order for the planet to survive. Yet, McCain does not support a large government effort to fund renewable research; instead, he wants to rely on the greenhouse gas restrictions and lower corporate taxes to stimulate private sector investment. This issue is perhaps the biggest difference between the two candidates' energy policies.

On the other hand, Obama's proposition is not exactly cheap, but it is necessary — changing the way the world operates is unlikely to be a thrifty process. His plan is to raise the taxes on oil companies and use the extra money to help low-income people who can't afford traditional utilities. Supporters of his plan are calling for even bigger expenditures that would have the government boost funding from about \$4 billion a year now to \$30 billion a year — every year for the next few decades.

"That's less than a third of what we're spending in Iraq; it's not a big number," said Keith Schneider, a spokesman for the Apollo Alliance, a coalition of politicians, environmentalists, labor groups and businesses pushing the idea. Schneider counters that the government has had a long history of being the leading initial financier of big projects that serve a greater public good. They include land grants to start colleges, the railroad system, the Interstate System of highways and the Internet, he said. Schneider also said the project would create at least 3 million domestic jobs.

The funds would be spent on

programs similar to the California Solar Initiative, a \$3.3 billion project from Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, designed to increase the use of solar panels as an alternative energy source. Incentives are given to consumers in the form of rebates and discounts on solar-photo-voltaic systems for their homes and businesses. Projects like these are where the majority of government funds should be going toward, not drilling for more oil.

The Department of Energy said that, under the current policies, oil, natural gas and coal will still provide the overwhelming majority of the nation's energy through two decades from now — it sounds like they are eager to welcome a change in administration policies as well.

We believe the inevitable solution lies in the government enacting a massive effort to fund renewable energy research, something much like the Apollo program that put a man on the moon in the 1960s. The days of drilling for "black gold" and "Texas tea" must come to an end, if not only because our dependence on foreign oil has left this country vulnerable to global political influence.

Sen. Obama is looking for a long-term solution, which is precisely what we should all be supporting. Continuing to invest in further oil production would be a colossal waste of time, money and effort that could be spent on finding a new, sustainable source of energy that will be safer, cheaper and most importantly, environmentally responsible.

Anticipate the rain, embrace the heat

We have reached that time of year once again, the time of year when every day is blistering hot and every afternoon you can set your watch to the downfall from above.

Yes, the Florida rainy season. One minute it seems like the skies are blue and clear, the next it has the appearance of an impending scene of destruction. Blasts of lightning spark doom-filled skies the same time every day.

Not only do these torrential downpours happen every day, it does this every single summer. If you have lived in Florida for any amount of time, you should already know and understand just how bad it can get.

Weirdly though, every time I happen to be around campus during the daily downpour, I always see people "trapped" under awnings and inside doorways, waiting for the rain to end.

I don't understand how people can be trapped without an umbrella in this situation.

It is not like the rain is a surprise at all. It does this nearly every day. At this point, being caught off guard by the rain in the afternoon is sort of like being really shocked that the sun set last night.

The daily storm is a refreshing thing. Despite the destructive power that the lightning packs, by the time the clouds



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roll around, I am ready for a change from the sweltering heat.

The daytime temperature is another interesting aspect that is distinctly Floridian. I am sure there are other places on Earth with the same level of excruciating heat and rainforest-like humidity, but none of those places have that same character and charm.

And nothing makes you feel like you are melting like the Wicked Witch in water like Florida's character and charm.

Just like I don't quite get people who are trapped by the rain, I don't understand people who complain about the heat.

This is Florida. Every summer we go through heat waves, and every summer I have to hear people talk about how absurdly warm it is.

I consider the summer heat to be a cleansing of the state. It forces those who only want the state for the mild winters to go back to wherever it is they come from, and lets us natives sweat on our own.

The stark contrast between the heat and the rain is what makes us who we are. It may be uncomfortable for a while, but if you survive it, you should wear it like a badge of honor — and remember to bring your umbrella.

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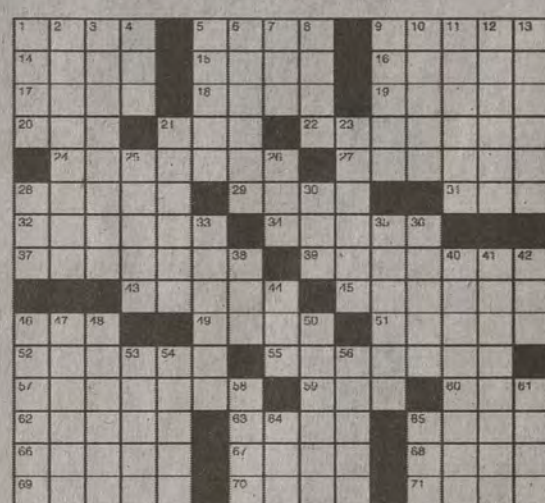
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entertainer
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60 Word for the
Beatles
62 Ball attendee
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nature
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